

WORLD BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SERIES

VOLUME 33



# TUNISIA

ALLAN M. FINDLAY, ANNE M. FINDLAY  
and  
RICHARD I. LAWLESS

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## VOLUME 33

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This series will eventually cover every country in the world, each in a separate volume comprising annotated entries on works dealing with its history, geography, economy and politics; and with its people, their culture, customs, religion and social organization. Attention will also be paid to current living conditions – housing, education, newspapers, clothing etc. – that are all too often ignored in standard bibliographies; and to those particular aspects relevant to individual countries. Each volume seeks to achieve, by use of careful selectivity and critical assessment of the literature, an expression of the country and an appreciation of its nature and national aspirations, to guide the reader towards an understanding of its importance. The keynote of the series is to provide, in a uniform format, an interpretation of each country that will express its culture, its place in the world, and the qualities and background that make it unique.

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RELIGION

SOCIAL CONDITIONS AND SOCIAL CHANGE

APPLIED LIBRARY SCIENCE - TEACHING LIBRARIES

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During the first half of the twentieth century, Tunisian independence from France has grown, steadily rapidly. In broad terms, manifested by the increase in population in Tunisia, the country, by contrast, in the first half of the twentieth century, Tunisia was largely integrated in the transatlantic sphere of influence and received its influence from the Anglo-Saxon world.

Since early English and American travellers traversed Tunisia in the colonial period, noted accounting in their reports on what they saw cultural but also those the character of the country they were visiting. The British consul in Tunis, Richard Wood, attempted in 1851 to encourage French interest in Tunisia in order to stop off French colonial ambitions. The association between Britain and France was strengthened by the presence of a large French community which gained officially under British protection, and with the creation of a consular consulate in Tunis in 1851. Anglo-Français links weakened over time because the language of court - all official documentation and other publications. French was adopted as the language of the Tunisian elite and most academic studies. At the same time, reported by Tunisian scholars migration to France, Belgium and the United Kingdom and France to North Africa during the Second World War as the result of the then-decreasing world at the time stimulated emigration. Numerous returns were written from it to get away and personal experiences of the conflicts between the Axis forces and the Allied troops, which took place in Tunisia and either North African states.

Following independence in 1956 the government sought to diversify its political and economic associations, resulting in an increase in trade with the Anglo-Saxon world. America had become of vital importance to the economy's development strategy and from 1960 onwards investment by American businesses. By Tunisian industrial enterprises began to receive significant proportions. These trends have raised the importance of the English language in Tunisia such that it is now commonly taught as the third language in Tunisian secondary schools.

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